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Homecoming Game This Year Postponed Due to Thunder Storm

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Alhambra High School's Homecoming festivities were kicked off by the parade and capped off with a flash of lightning. The 5th annual parade featured the Homecoming princes and princesses from ninth to twelfth grade. They rode alongside designated staff and waved as members of the community watched the students pass. The parade led directly to the Moor Carnival. Students were able to buy food from clubs like Mock Trial and Yearbook, selling Spam musubi and corn, respectively. During the carnival, the weather was partially sunny.

"No one thought at the time that it'd start pouring two hours later," freshman Mia Lopez said.

As students made their way into the football field, they were greeted with bleachers adorned with stream-

ers. The Moor fans were excited for the game against their rivals, the Matadors.

The game never made it past the first quarter however, as officials noticed lightning in the distance. The rules state that when lightning is seen, players must leave

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MARCHING Clubs participating in the annual Homecoming Parade.

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the field for 30 minutes. Fans waited in the rain as cheerleaders entertained the crowd while waiting for the weather to pass.

"I was really sad that we didn't get to perform because we worked so hard on the Homecoming routine," senior dance captain Tatiana Morales said. "This is my senior

year and not being able to perform felt strange since I've been performing for the halftime show since my freshman year."

The court announcement was made once the game was announced to be officially canceled, crowning seniors Justin Phung and Jade Shao as king and queen, respectively.

"It was dumb that the game got cancelled because of lightning," freshman Johnny Thang said. "I think the game was playable."

A makeup game was held at Moor Field on Oct. 15.

The dance was held on Saturday, Oct. 13. Decorations littered the walls in both the big and small gyms.

"[ASB] could improve the photobooth

by adding more lines so the wait time is shorter," senior Matthew Guevara said.

"Also [clubs] should always have enough supplies because they ran out of soda." Although the festivities did not go as planned, students came together for the purpose of celebrating and school spirit.

Prop 10 and Its Oppositions

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With the midterms coming up, many laws all over the United States may be subject to some change. California is no exception with 11 different propositions potentially being passed to change its laws. One of the propositions is Proposition 10, which deals with rent control. Under this proposition, local governments will have the power to control rent within their own communities.

Rent control was already in place in the state of California before, but due to the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act of 1995, rent control was limited. However, due to the high pricing of houses, the upcoming election is having a vote to repeal this law. If this proposition is put into place, the local governments will have its rent control powers returned, potentially lowering rent up to 50 percent of what it is currently. Also, even though the rent would be controlled, it still allows for the landlords to increase the rent yearly.

Despite lowering rent drastically, many still oppose the potential passing of proposition 10. These opponents of the proposition believe that it may lower the number of houses that could be rented out. This is due to the possibility that landlords could lose more than \$100 million worth of rent per year. With such a drastic loss of income, these landlords might be disincentivized to rent out their houses to people who do not want to live in apartments.

Bill Prevents Offenders Under 16 From Being Tried In Court

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A recent bill was passed by Governor Jerry Brown prohibiting offenders under sixteen years old from being tried in adult criminal court. Prosecutors were previously able to request to send 14-15 year olds to adult court for crimes such as murder and kidnapping. However, now that the bill has passed, those under sixteen who commit crimes will be sent to juvenile facilities rather than prisons.

The bill has its detractors and also its supporters, especially among young people.

"This bill is fair because children are not mature yet. They don't have as much wisdom as adults and cannot be blamed fully

for their actions. They should be guided carefully," sophomore Kelly Ma said.

The reasoning behind this bill is to give a chance to young offenders by changing their behavior instead of transferring them to prison where they statistically have a less likely chance of being reformed. Some people, however, believe that juvenile facilities do not do enough to change the behavior of the most violent offenders.

"Since [many] children have a fixed mindset, they'll still be more likely to commit the crime again in the future. They should be punished based on the crime they commit," junior James He said.

Many victims of crimes and their families oppose this bill as they believe it

protects and possibly limits the responsibility placed on young offenders who commit the most severe of crimes. This bill could be applied to cases and offenders such as Daniel Marsh who killed a couple, Oliver "Chip" Northup Jr. and Claudia Maupin, just before turning 16-years-old in 2013. He was sentenced to fifty two years in prison. Marsh, however, may now be transferred to a juvenile detention center since he was under 16 at the time of the murders.

Another case the bill could affect is that of Adrian Gonzalez, a fifteen year old, who stabbed, strangled and raped his 8-year-old neighbor in 2015. This case is currently waiting in adult court.

Repealment of Gas Taxes

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The November ballot had top Republicans appear in California's polls to vote on repealing the gas tax. Some benefits coming from the gas taxes would be the construction of bridges and roads.

"The gas tax repealment will help the state earn more revenue but the people in the state will be angry on having a purposefully raised price on gas," Freshman Elizabeth Han said. "The tax argument is said to be unnecessary. The previous gas tax increment was sufficient for vehicles and [there is] no need for more for California."

Many residents oppose the increase, despite the proposed benefits.

"The money being used for gas to get to destinations such as jobs who give you the money for working will be more difficult and people would have to change their routes to find a preserving matter to be able to obtain themselves properly," Math teacher Judy Maggio said. The Republicans have the control on the growth of their city, states and more.

Those who live in the city have the trouble of having a populated environment where everyone uses the roads. The cause of so much chaos is time wasted and traffic which will waste gas. The residents on the outside of the city have the same problem with the amount of gas wasted by driving long distances.

Kids and Candidates Community Forum Held in the Auditorium

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The Kids and Candidates community forum was held on Oct. 11 at the Alhambra High School Auditorium. The event was free to the public and 100 students and 320 community members were in attendance.

At the event, Alhambra City Council candidates Katherine Lee, Andrea Lofthouse-Quesada and Adele Andrade-Stadler along with members of the Alhambra School Board were invited to discuss the upcoming election. This event allowed the audience to hear the candidates platforms and ask questions.

"A vote is a vote," Senior Anthony Hu, the Public Relations Committee Lead for the Vote at 16-SGV movement, said.

"A fundamental part of our democracy is that all community members can express their own opinions and be heard."



Q&A Forum with candidates: Katherine Lee, Andrea Lofthouse and Adele Andrade-Stadler
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During the round table discussion issues such as, public health, safety, schools and transportation were covered.

"Through my participation in the forum I have learned that you can make your voice heard no matter if you are under the age of 18," Junior Jonathan Reynosa said. "I want to inspire people to create change in our community."

Students were involved in multiple aspects of the engagement forum. They were asked to write possible questions at the forum, lead staff informational tables and take care of additional tasks throughout the entire event.

"Before getting involved in the forum, I wasn't as interested in politics," Junior Sharif Diallo said. "Now that I've learned what I believe in... my opinion of voting and politics... has increased."

The goal of the forum was to provide opportunities to engage with local politics.

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